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three or four years of its growth, shift-

ing to larger sizes as fast as the pots are filled with roots. It likes considerable

water, and a weekly supply of some fer-

sburg (Pa.) Argus. A curious story in which Thomas Donnelly, the lately deceased president of the Fourth National Bank, of Pittsburg, figures prominently, has been re vived. The circumstances are no doubt fresh in the minds of the older residents of this county, but the revival of the incident, now that the last actor in the tragedy (Mr. Donnelly) has just passed away, may be regarded as appropriate, besides being of absorbing interest to the present generation. In the spring of 1827 a large force of men was at work constructing the Pennsylvania Canal, near Bairdstown, Westmoreland county, on the Kiskiminetas River. The gang of workmen was made up largely of Irish. Joseph Evans was cook. One evening, while the men were waiting for their supper, Evans began whistling "Boyne Water." This angered some of the Irishmen, and after trying unsuccessfully to make Evans step, they gathered around him and threatened him bodily harm. Evans picked up a shovel and kept swinging it in a circle about him, in order to keep away the angry men, at the same time continuing to whistle the song that was giving so much offense. One of the men named George Cisaner made a leap at Evans, was struck by the shovel, and koocked down. He fell on the edge of a large camp kettle and broke his neck, dying almost instantly. There was great excitement over the af-fair, and the dead man's friends charged Evans. He did so, and Evans was taken to Greensburg. His trial came up a few months afterward, at which Donnelly, George Doty, the constable, Thomas Ball, Lindsay Bigelow, Frank Meyran and others testified. Evans was con-

When called up for sentence the judge, as is the custom, asked him if he had anything to say before the sentence was delivered. Evans arose and protested his innocence, saying that he had been sim-ply defending himself, and that Cissner had leaped at him from the midst of a crowd unexpectedly, and would not have been hurt had he not fallen on the kettle. Cissner's friends had testified that the assault had been unprovoked. He said that Cisener's friends had sworn falsely, and the bigliow from, and at this writing the prejudice in favor of English goods has disappeared. American truth was Thomas Donnelly. "God will punish them," he said, turning to the sic excellence. witnesses. "George Doty, you will die a timelees death; Thomas Bell, you will a terrible death awaits you. Thomas considered only by an outburst of anger from a man whose fate had been sealed, and had the effect of lessening the sympathy of the people.

A short time afterward Evans was hanged in Greensburg before the gaze of the people from the entire vicinity. He was the first man ever hanged in Westmoreland county, and everything per-taining to the trial became the subject of gossip for many years afterward. The true accounts of the quarrel which led to the killing of Cismer gradually became known, and Evans' unfortunate end was

there he killed a man and was hanged. Lindsey Bigelow stabbed a fellow-work-Dust. man during a quarrel. He was first taken to Greensburg and was kept in the same room in which Evans had been or sitting-room are beginning to under-stand that specimens with foliage which same irons. He was afterward taken to same irons. He was afterward taken to are able to withstand dry air and dust are the eastern penitentiary and died during

Thomas Donnelly a few years afterdo more than drag out a miserable exist-ence. A sickly plant is an annoyance, and for many years operated a salt well. never an ornament. If we can not have He was very successful and became the wealthiest man in that section. He was live in and can have good plants without respected for his straightforward methby all means let us choose the ods of conducting his business, and Observation of such plants as gained a reputation for fairness and honsucceed well in the parlor or sitting-room, esty that became a byword. He studied will show that all of them have quite thick leaves, on a firm, smooth texture. For more than thirty years he was entant and the banking business, and was lead to the Bayard street and was part of the law in Pitteburg, but never practiced. The Bayard street and was part of the Bayard farm and was held by the Bayards long after the time of the sothe president and leading stockholder of not come under this general description. the Fourth National Bank up to the Their firm, close surface resists the dust time of his death. His personal estate which would clog up the pores of more has been valued at almost \$300,000, and open leaves, and renders it a compara-tively easy matter to keep them clean valuable real estate that swelled his for-

The untimely fate of Evans and the ness for a long time; they last for singular correctness of his predictions as months or years, in some instances. I to the future lives of five men have behave a specimen of ficus elastica on which come a part of the traditions of West-

THE MILL CAPACITY OF AMERICA

branches thickly set with great wax-like and timely figures of the present magni leaves, four inches or more wide and a tude and prosperity of the trade which foot in length. They can be dusted as it represents. Glancing at the power safely as any of the bric-a-brac in the loom ingrain branch we find that there room, and the smooth, dark green sur-face of each leaf comes out after dusting, day 4,211 looms devoted mainly to the weaving of extra and medium super car-pets. Of these looms 3,189 are in Phila-To grow the ficus to perfection it must delphia, the remainder being scattered be given plenty of pot room for the first from Auburn, N. Y., to the eastern companies. In states they are as follows: Pennsylvania, 3189; New York, 300; Massachusetts, 375; Connecticut, 347. The average yield of an ingrain power loom is thirty yards per diem, and the possible annual yield of the entire country in extra supers is 37,889,000 yards per annum. The value of the same is,

accordingly. The growth of the brussels industry is pets were being woven in a few cellars in Philadelphia by hand. Away back about that time also Auburn (N.Y.) State Prison, under Mr. Barber, was turning out body brussels, and the old factory at Astoria, which E. S. Higgins bought in 1844, was one of the first to make brus-The brussels manufacture, since sels. the Bigelow loom was perfected, is fa-miliar and need not be rehearsed. Since the war the great companies at Hartford, Lowell and Clinton have assumed huge proportions and turn out each year a magnificent product in brussels, and other concerns are growing up about them. In the decade past Philadelphia has loomed and contains to-day a large proportion of the brussels machinery of the country. There are in the United States, in position or about to be p.aced, 1,197 brussels looms. The number in each state is as follows: Pennsylvania, 485; New York, 106; Connecticut, 103; Massachusetts, 493; New Jersey, 10. The average yield of a brussels loom is fifty yards per day, and all the brussels looms in the country running on regular time would yield 17,955,000 yards in one year, Sundays and holidays excluded fair, and the dead man's friends charged Evans with murder and demanded his arrest. The warrant was placed in the hands of George Doty, the constable in

Smith & Sons Co., at Yonkers, N. Y.
They have 350 looms on tapestries and the figures \$100 and wrote \$1,000 over the figures \$100 and wrote \$1,000 over can turn out probably 455,000 yards per month, worth in ten-wire quality at last list \$351.620.

Tapestry looms stand around among the s everal states as follows: Pennsyl vania (Philadelphia) 336; New York, 898; Massachusetts, 189; New Jersey, 87, total, 1,510. The total value of th tapestry product of the country varies Were the 1,510 looms all rungreatly. ning on taps (which they are far from doing, many being on taps only), the yearly average would foot up 22,650,000 yards, worth at 60 cents per yard \$13,-590,000.

Power-loom tapestry brussels were first made in America by E. S. Higgins & Co., on the Bigelow loom, and at this

Concerning tapestry-velvets it is diffi cult to estimate. Any modern tapestry die on the scaffold; Lindsey Bigelow, loom can be adjusted for velvets, and it you will become a law-breaker and die is difficult to learn how many to-day are alone and friendless, and Frank Meyran, weaving velvet carpets. A tapestry loom will run out fifty yards of velvet Donnelly is the only man who told the truth, and he will prosper in all that he undertakes, and will become rich and respected." The speech was at first product of one. Velvets were popular from England forty to fifty years ago and even earlier. Succeeded for a time by wiltons, they have again fully assert-ed themselves and become a standard factor.

MYTHICAL ESTATES IN NEW YORK

How Some Lawyers Make a Living.-The Gudgeons Found in the West,

The story telegraphed from Chicago about a \$400,000,000 Mercer estate in known, and Evans' unfortunate end was talked over around every fireside in connection with what he had said would be the fate of those who had sworn his life away. In less than one year after the execution George Doty was thrown from a runaway horse in front of Thomas Donnelly's store in Reightsum, and was in every new and then. It is a runaising the store in Reightsum, and was in every new and then. nelly's store in Bairdstown, and was in- every now and then. It is surprising stantly killed. Frank Meyran was killed how they succeed in getting people to while working on the old Portage road near there. Thomas Ball left the state This particular estate, they say, is in or Secure mythical estates.

and went to Ohio. While in a quarrel about Mercer street. I have for many years looked after some property there, passing titles, etc., and I never heard of such an estates, and I don't think it ex-

> One of the searchers in the register' office, who has grown grey in the busi-ness, said: "People have been here al-ready to look at this cetate. Some Merers came here to day from New Jersey to see if they would not come in for a share of the estate. Now it so happens that there is not in this office any rec of a deed or anything else that would lead to the belief that any person as the so-called Moses Mercer ever existed. called lease. Mercer street and Eld-ridge, Wooster and others were named after officers in the war of 1812, and not after persons who owned property there. It is one of those schemes by which un-scrupulous lawyers catched foo.ish people who put up money to pay the ex-pense of litigation, which money the originators of the scheme pocket."
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> "It is a curious fact," added another

> searcher, "that these speculative schemes always originate in the west and south west. The people who come here, and I have known some of them to come hundreds of miles on this sort of business are always long-haired, gullible persons from the west. I never knew a New England man to be caught in this business. Awhile ago a large part of Harlem was claimed in this way, and only a few months ago a similar claim was made to an alleged estate on the east side. There are lawyers who make a regular business of it. In one instance the so-called heirs paid nearly \$10,000 in assessments for litigation. knew one of these claims to be success ful. If you look up the record of an assignment of deed in the Edwards case you will find how these things are worked." The so-called Edwards claim was start-

ed in Ohio in 1876. It was claimed that one Edwards owned a plot of thirty-five acres in this city, which was leased to the crown of England for ninety-nine years, and that the lease expired in 1872. It was first located about Broadway and at 60 cents per yard, \$22,739,400. But Canal street, and afterward over on the all ingrain power-looms are not running on "extras," and allowances will be made held, assessments were levied, and finally on August 16, 1876, an assignment of the deed was filed in the recorder's office interesting, too. In 1836 brussels car-by which Justice G. Edwards, Catherine Tennis, Amanda Edwards and others of Ohio "for good, valuable and sufficient consideration, viz., the sum of \$100, resed, sold and quit claimed forever to Henry W. Ingersoll and Henry Edwards, "the following real estate or inheritance, property and premises in remainder or reversion, situated in the city of New York and known and bounded in substance as follows, viz,: the Edwards estate, so-called, formerly owned by one Robert Edwards, who intermar-ried with Margaret Cuiin, and leased said premises to the crown of England for ninety-nine years, which said premises are situated, as understood at present, on the east side of Broadway from the Battery up the street far enough and deep enough to contain thirty to thirty five acres of land."

It would trouble the most expert real estate man in the city to find that property according to that instrument. The property where the estate is said to exist was all divided and occupied at the time the lease to the crown of England is said to have been made. A large percentage of the heirs who made that assignment were unable to write, but made their marks. Men with a pioneer look fre quently come in to see the record of the Edwards estate, so that the work of findhands of George Doty, the constable in Bairdstown, and he asked Thomas Donnelly, who then kept a small store in the Smith & Sons Co., at Yonkers, N. Y. office that good sums of money are made by lawyers who get up these mythical estates. The law which secures a person after twenty years' peaceable po sion of property does not apparently interfere with this business.

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> J. L. Reese, M. D., Scuth Charleston, O.

Albany Argus. They were two freshmen who had just merged from the literary atmosphere of Russell Library Hall: "Very nice audience." "Yes, and so literary, too. "Very; you are fond of literature, I pre sume?" "Passionately so." "You like Shakespeare, then, I dare say?" "Ah! very much; do you?" "Extremely, and I like Pope, too. " "So do I, very much indeed." "He's grand; and I'll tell you another good writer." "Who?" "Mil-

Marysville News: Chas. F. Pusc igar manufauturer of this city, paid \$13,360 wages to his employes for the year ending March 1, 1886, and manu-ufactured 1,249,600 cigars, worth \$45,-000.

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Northern Vermont he had the care of a
family in which the mother had given birth
to twenty-five children, having three pair of
twins in the crib at one time. This woman
had two sisters who had borne respectively
twenty-two and eighteen children. "It is
needless to say that all three families are
poor in a financial sense," remarks the doctor.—From Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

-The Fourth of July will not come

Sam Jones says anarchists and core cannot be made without poor wh

J. L. Edwards, who took a ccurse at Elliott's Business College, Burlington, Ia., is now book-keeper for the Merchants National Bank of Burlington.

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—We hear a great deal of talk about the consumption of fish. We wonder they don't try cod-liver oil.

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—The bri-berry season in New York is not so prolific as early indictions promised.

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All thought he'd lever these earthly scenes,
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Now all the old man does is smile.

—The Irish Question—Has the registered-etter mail come in from America yet?

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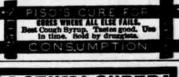
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